NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1885.

THERE DRY GOODS CLERKS ACCUSED

OF BLOWING UP GARRY BROSS A German Saloon Keeper's Three Sons Proper to have Seen the Job Done-A Detective Tries to Join the Equality Associaone Clerk Arrested at the Firm's silk Counter-Will the Story Hold Water

Three members of the Equality Association of Dry Goods Clerks are prisoners at Police ileadquarters. They are accused of blowing up Garry Brothers' store, in Grand street, one of them was arrested on Saturday at the alk counter of the Garry Brothers, to which he had returned after the strike of last spring was ever, Another was once employed at Kaughran's, and the third at Le Boutillier's, in Twenty-third street. It will be seen at once that this case is a novelty in the retail dry goods trade. as well as in the dynamiting industry, and a queer case it is as the police tell It.

The explosion in Grand street occurred at 24 e'clock A. M. on Sunday, Feb. 1 last. Garry Brothers' store is at the southwest corner of Grand and Alien streets. The explosive was fred on the flagstones under the projecting ladge of the show window on the Allen street side. It broke a good deal of glass and woodwork in Garrys' and smashed the windows in Ridleys', across Allen street.

The policemen who ran up after the explosion arrested Charles Henry, a laborer, who was lying on the sidewalk in front of Ridleys', and three other men who seemed to be running away. These men were James Daly, a dry goods clerk; William Britton, a waiter, and Joseph Lamb, a printer. At the police station Henry told a story about having seen a man set a canister underneath the ledge of Garry Bros, window and apply a match to it, A canteter such as he described was found. It was supposed that dynamite had been used. The prisoners were finally discharged. There was

nothing to hold them on. Garry Bros. offered a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest of the persons who caused the explosion. Of course, the trouble was laid to the firm's guarrel with its employees. The Equality Asociation, which is a secret society, had been behting the firm and alleging that its clerks were underpaid and overworked. A strike, as were undermaid and overworked. A strike, as it was called on one side, or a lockout, as the other side called it, was in full swing. Inspector Byrnes got a list of the members of the Equality Association, and the preliminary in quiries satisfied him that the association, as a body, had no knowledge of the crime. He set to work to find out whether members of the society had committed it, acting on their own responsibility. The Equality Association had been holding its meetings over a larger beer saleon at 68% Orchard street. Morris Gerstenowned the saleon, lived in the building with his family, and was more or less acquainted with members of the association. The times were troublous then for several of the Grand street dry goods stores, and many derks were on strike and fighting not only the employers but the non-strikers. Policeman han Madden, who knew a good many of the derks, was transferred from his post on Grand street to Headquarters, and was told to try and get something out of Gersten. He concluded that Gersten knew more about the explosion than he cared to tell. Inspector Byrnes employed a man to assist Madden. The name of this man is kept secret. He was ordered to join the Equality Association, to make friends of all its members, and to be present at all its meetings. The man applied for membership but was rejected because he was not employed in the dry goods business. Inspector Byrnes went to A. C. Strenz & Sons, dry goods dealers at 251 Grand street, and induced them to employ his man as floor walker. After working here for a time the man again applied for admission to the Equality Association, Again he was blackbuiled, and the reason was not given. It was now the middle of August, and the splesson had censed to be talked about. When Byrnes's agent had nothing else to do he lounged about Gersten's saloon. He because intimate with David, Frank, and George Gersten, sons of the proncisor, and with another lad named Edward Flurst. He told the bots about the trouble he had had in tvying it was called on one side, or a lockout, as the

splesion had ceased to be talked about. When Byrnes's aneat had nothing else to do be lounged about Gersten's saloon. He became intimate with David, Frank, and George Gersten, sons of the proprietor, and with another had named Edward Flurst. He told the boys about the trouble he had had in trying to join the Equality Association, and talked of suing the President of the association for defamation of character. He says that by elling this to the boys and asking them if they couldn't help him to make out a case squisst the character of the association he induced David Gersten to tell him that some of the nen in the association were very bad men, and that he knew three men who were concerned in blowing up Garry Bros. windows. Finally he says he got out of the boys this story: On the night of the explosion the association held a meeting in the hall. After it had adjourned, and most at the members had gone home, three men, eter A. Daly, David J. Naughton, and Thomas Fizzotrick, held a secret meeting. The boys had crept up stairs and listened at the door. They heard the men say they would like to bow up Garry Bros, as the dynamiters had just blown up the Parliament Houses in London. This story was carried to the Inspector. He edered his agent to take Detective Sergeant Haley to the saloon and introduce him to the boys and; the agent's, brother. This was done, and flasey reported that the boys had told him this story: On the night of the explosion two men entered the saloon a short time after Sughine, Fitzpatrick, and Daly had left, and handed Lavid Gersten a package, eighteen hows in longth, with the request that he take wood care of it until Mr. Naughton called for it. About 1% o'clock Naughton, Daly, and fizzatrick came back to the saloon and what is roet, and then crossed Grand street, and then crossed over to the southest o'rie, and any turned up Orchard street toward Grand, David and Frank Gersten and Edward Fiurst followed them. The men went had to the northwest corner of Grand and whand siroets, and then cross

I was not under the window they saw it bulging under his coat.
Haicy says he told the boys that he wished to begin suit against the Equality Association, and sked them if they wouldn't go with him to his keyer and tell the story over again, so that it fold be laken down. The boys were taken to liaseneter Byrnes's house, where they repeated the story. It was written out by Dotective Sermant Mangin. The boys, it is alleged, said they were afraid the men would hurt them if it was known that they had said anything, but the Inspector assured them that he would project them. In hopes that old Gersten would be big to tell something interesting, Capt. Allaire look him to Headquarters. The story told by the looks was read to him, and he admitted that the Equality Association had held a meeting on Association had held a meeting on

is as rest to him, and he admitted that usuality Association had held a meeting on skir of the explosion.

Storday the boys' statement was presto district of Teilfy in Jefferson Market, homes Garry of Garry Bros. made a sing against the three men. Warrants ion issued for their arrest. At 8 o'clock as might Daly was arrested at the silk rot there Bros. where he was at work, also mar Naughton was arrested at his 58 Marros street, and at 2 o'clock yestor-fishs Fitzpatrick was arrested at 254 was employed in John E. Kaughran & was employed in John E. Kaughran & div roods store at 767 Broadway, and ton has been at work in Le Bouthiler store in Twenty-triff street. They cannination at Jefferson Market years and were each held by Justice O'Reilly 50 bail. Section 636 of the Penal Code

Who sints wfully and maliciously, by the ex-conjowder or any other explosive substance, duringes any building or vessel, is punishtherms the life or enform of a human being is ery other case, by imprisonment for not more

There were watchmen in the building at the time of the explosion, and their lives might has been endangered if they had been near less show window, but it is proposed to prosecute under the second clause of the section, shother clause of the code makes injury to person of relative of the code makes injury to person of relative of the code makes injury to person less than the person of the second makes injury to person the second clause of gampowder punishable by two rear line in the second in getting a copy of the notice sent to the members of the Equality Association, when a feeting of unusual importance is to be held. Report 18:

ARETHEY THE DYNAMITERS? | are hereby cautioned, under your solemn promise and your more solemn obligation to us, not to show this to saily one except a brother.

are hereby cautioned, under your selemn promise and your more selemn colligation to us, not to show this to say one except a brother.

David J. Naughton was employed by the Equality Association as its walking detegate when the explosion occurred. He said to a reporter of The Sux on the day of the explosion:

"I was around to the headquarters of the association has twenting. I have not seen any of the members who are not working. I have not seen any of the members who are not working. I have not seen any of the members since. The association has held no regular meetings for a week."

Fitzpatrick was also a very active member of the association. About an hour before the explosion occurred he met Thomas A. Bergon, a non-striker, in a saloon in Grand street and had a quarrel with him.

Of course, this story which the German boys are said to have repeated to so many policemon so often remains to be sifted. Sayaral members of the Equality Association said last night that they put no faith at all in the story, one of them, who is employed in Garry Bros. store, told a reporter of The Sux thatshe himself was in the company of Naughton and Fitzpatrick from 10 o'clock on the night of Jan. 31 until 4 o'clock of the morning of Feb. 1, and that they were nowhere near Garry Bros.' all that time. Moreover, he said, anybody who knew the men knew that Naughton and Fitzpatrick did not associate with Daly.

"They were hostile to Daly," said he, because he was the first man to return to work in Garry Brothers, and they thought that he was always friendly toward the firm. As to the Equality Association, no man can join it unless he has worked as a clerk in Grand street for three years, and that must have been the reason why Byrnes's man didn't get in. It is a branch of the Knights of Labor and is sustained by that organization in all its fights."

The object of the Equality Association, according to some of its members, is to keep drunken and worthless men out of the business, and to compel employers to pay their men as much in the

FIRING INTO A CROWD.

The Asionishing Behavior of an Italian La-

A pistol shot startled a group of men and women who were passing St. Luke's Church in Clinton avenue, Newark, yesterday afternoon, and turning they saw a short, stout man pointing a revolver at them. All fled in confusion. As they were running the man discharged two more shore and the bullets were plainly heard whistling past their heads. As he was in the

whistling past their heads. As he was in the act of cocking his revolver a fourth time Charles Miller and Frank Heliugel, two young men who were returning from the Waverly fair grounds, threw themselves upon him and disarmed him after a struggle.

When the man released his grasp on the pistol, he struck a savage blow at Miller and broke from his grasp. He then ran swiftly down the avenue, and was lost to sight. Heliugel recognized him as Petro Cassale, an Italian, living at 232 Peshine avenue, and he reported the affair to the police. The reserve wagen with seven policemen was sent out to find him. He was found in bed at his home at 8 o'clock last evening by three policemen, who, however, had great difficulty in reducing him to submission and placing him in the wagen.

He appeared perfectly unconcerned when he stood at the desk at Police Headquarters, and by the aid of an interpreter his name, age, and occupation were recorded.

He did not show any indications of being drunk or insane, and no reason can be assigned for his extraordinary conduct. Cassale drunk or insane, and no reason can be assigned for his extraordinary conduct. Cassale is a laborer who has been in the country only a few months.

LONDON'S NEW MELODRAMA.

Col. Kitchener's Part in Producing Scenes of Soudanese Warfare.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- The production last night at Drury Lane Theatre of the new melodrama, "Human Nature," is memorable on account of the part taken in its preparation by a British officer whose recent services in the Soudan have made him famous. The play is a blood-and-thunder composition of the lurid, old-fashioned type, and its only chance of making a hit comes from its relation to exploits of the British army which are tresh in the people's memory, having just been revived by the return of the Guards from the Soudan. It is essentially a play of the moment and could never be transplanted to any other country, or even to the provinces. The success that it achieved iast night was largely due to the wonderfully realistic way in which its most thrilling scenes were put upon the stage, and for this the Drury Lane manager is indebted to Col. Kitchener, the famous Soudan campaigner.

It was Col. Kitchener who conceived the idea of dressing a body of men as Arabs to represent the hordes of El Mahdi. He designed the costumes, and made the improvised warriors such exact types of the desert fanatics that the effect was absolutely startling in its realism. The half-naked bodies of the men were painted to imitate the tawny hue of the Soudanese blood-and-thunder composition of the lurid The half-naked bodies of the men were painted to imitate the tawny hue of the Soudanese natives, their weapons and equipments were faithful reproductions of the Arab spoars and shields, and their method of attack was an exact imitation of the wild onslaughts of the Arabs. All of these details were personally supervised by Col. Kitchener, who attended every one of the rehearsals, and drilled his mimic army of rebels with untiring zeal. He was present at the initial performance last night, and was charmed with the result. night, and was charmed with the result.

American Securities in the London Murket London, Sept. 13.-The withdrawals of gold for Ireland and Egypt assisted in increasing the value of money 14 per cent. over last week's rates. Three months bills rule at 14,62, and short at 14,64. The bullion returns of the Bank of England for the week show a marked diminution. The absorption of capital proceeds rapidly, but a further advance depends greatly on the movement of American exchange. The Stock Exchange was duil during the week, without any decided tendency, the constant dribble of stock upon the market Resping prices flat. American railroads were depressed throughout the week; the quotations mark a decided fail in low-priced issues. Wakash, Denvers, Eric, and Reading receded sharply, speculative sales being pressed on the market. The changes for the week are as follows: Denreases—Central Facine. 35, it lineates being pressed on the market. The changes for the week are as follows: Denreases—Central Facine. 35, it lineates, Lake short, 15, 100 listifically, 100 listi of money 14 per cent over last week's rates. Three

Spain's Claims to the Carolines.

London, Sept. 13 .- The note of Seffor Elduayen, the Spanish Foreign Minister, to Prince Eismarck, claims Spanish sovereignty over the Caroline on the ground of discovery, exploration, missionary work, protection, recognition by the natives, and the existence of Spanish trading posts.

The German Government appears disposed to insist that the dispote concerning the Caroline Islands be submitted to arbitration.

The British Vice-Consul at San Sebasian has offered to protect the German Consul there in the event of another risk. to project the German Consul there in the event of another rio;
Naggio, Sept. 13.—Throughout Spain to-day 1,464 new cases of choiera and 428 deaths have been reported.
Rose, Sept. 13.—At Palermo to-day there were 10 new cases of choiera and 4 deaths from the disease, and at Parma 22 new cases and 12 deaths.

British Iron Industry Reviving.

London, Sept. 13.—The iron industry of Gloucestershire, which has been almost paralyzed in sympathy with the general depression in trade, is now reviving. The men are working on full time, and main extra furnaces which have been idle for months are relit. The business is caused chiefly by foreign orders. I is hoped and believed that the turning point has been reached, and that the terribe distress which has prevailed throughout the cond and iron producing district is about to be followed by an era of prospersty.

The Cholera Spreading in Italy.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-The cholera pest, although dying out in Spain and France, is causing great anxiety in Italy. The plague is rooted at Palermo, and is ex tending to many places along the line of the railway between Parma and Spezzia. The intubilants declared that the trains appeal infection, and they threaten to tear up the railroad tracks, as was done elsewhere in Italy last year.

Mr. Gladstone Attends Church.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-Mr. Gladstone was well acounton, nopt, 13.—Mr. Cindstollo was well snough to go to church to-day. At the head of a small procession, comprising his wife and their three sons and three daughters, he made his way somewhat patefully from hiswarien Castle to the parish church. The twinges of lumbage caused him to himp slightly, but he looked well, and greeted his old neighbors with great cheerfulness.

Mme. Judie Satis for New York. London, Sept. 13.—Mme. Judic has sailed for sw York. She sent her daughter to a convent and her son. Worthing to college. Worthing says that his moth-er, after going through her usual repertoire, will play a series of operettan in New York which she has never played in Farls, including the "Mascotte," Grand Cas-imit," and Grande Duchesse.

LONDON, Sept. 13.-A Chinese loan of \$40,000. 000 has been negotiated at Paris and Berlin for the con-struction of a railroad from Taku to Tungchow, twelve miles south of Pekin. A Manchester firm has obtained the contract for building the road.

Panama Canal Shares.

Paris, Sept. 13.-Panama Canal shares have risen 11 france, and the advance is sustained by the buying of the De Lessens clique. The public don't touch them, as there is a prospect of an issue of bonds or of a call for unpaid share scapitol.

JOHN L SULLIVAN ABRESTED,

But Not Until he had Won Fame as a Ball CLEVELAND, Sept. 13,-John L. Sullivan has overal warm, personal friends in Cleveland, neluding A. L. Johnson, Superintendent of the Brooklyn Street Rallway, himself quite an athlete: Thomas Costello, one of the hardest mon in the country to whip in a rough and tumble fight, and several others. They persuaded him to come to Cleveland and pitch to-day for the Forest City Club in a game of base ball with the Sandusky Club. He came as a personal favor, his friends say, but in view of the fact that he got sixty per cent, of the \$1,750 gate money taken in to-day, it was a personal favor requir-ing but little self-sacrifice. He arrived on Friday and there were more people to meet him than ever welcomed any President here, except Garfield. He has been wined and dined ever since his arrival, and a large crowd of men and boys continually loiter around the Weddell House, where he stops, to get a sight of him. It isn't a very attractive sight to-night. His slik hat and dark business suit look well. but his face is flushed and his eyes are heavy.

His slik hat and dark business suit look well. but his face is flushed and his eyes are heavy. The excessive warnth has induced him to drink a trifle too much.

Four excursion trains brought immense crowds from out of the city to see the champion pugilist play bad, and hours before the time for the game, which was called at 4 P. M., there were rumors that the police would interfere to stop the game, but the Superintendent refused to take a hand in the matter, which had been tested in the courts this summer with only a partial victory for the Law and Order League, John S. Prather, President of the League, at the request, it is said of John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company, procured the services of John Morgan, a young lawyer, who swore out a warraft for Sullivan's arrost for violating the State law against games on Sunday. While they were running about to find Justice Hart the game was nearly finished.

Sullivan was wildly cheered when he stepped out to begin pitching, and the crowd cheered every exhibition of skill on his part. He pitched a remarkably good game. The Sanduskys have been winning all the season and the Forest Citys are a poor club. The score, 2 to 0 in favor of the Sanduskys, was a good showing for their opponents. The Sanduskys gotonly six hitsoff Sullivan's pitching. The very dexterous play on his part at one stage of the game set the audience wild with enthusiasm.

Just as the game was finished, two small men—Constables Jones and White—timidly approached Sullivan and handed him a paper.

What's that for?' asked Sullivan.

The men apologotically explained that it was a warrant for his arrest, and if it wouldn't be too much trouble they'd like to have him got to Justice Hart's residence on the west side. To their intense relief, Sullivan got-naturelly remarked that he'd be there directly. He was driven at once to Justice Hart's, and gave bonds in the sum of \$300, signed by Dr. Daykin of Cleveland, for his appearance to-morrow. He hasn't engaged a lawyer. None of the other players were a

of the players were arrest-electives on the Law and Order peorie when The Suy correspondent select bin to-night about his arrest, the selection of the selectio

LIGHTERER CONKLIN KILLED.

His Carringe Struck by a Train as he is Driving to his Home in Passale.

John S. Conklin, who was in the lighterage business at 105 Broad street, left this city yes terday to go to his home in Passaic. His carriage met him at the station in Passaic. He sent the driver home afoot, and he and his housekeeper started to drive home. The latter held the reins, Mr. Conklin being 70 years old. At Franklin's crossing they were warned of the approach of a train, but the housekeeper drove on. Soon the headlight of the Shohola special train flashed upon them, and the horse stopped directly on the track, either because he was rightened or because he was pulled up. The woman then turned him around off the track, but this movement left the him part of the carriage on the track. The carriage was dashed to pieces, and Mr. Conklin was injured so that he died in a few minutes. The housekeeper was thrown to the ground, but she received only a few bruises. Mr. Conklin was one of the founders of the Passaic Methodist Church. held the reins, Mr. Conklin being 70 years old

No Moilte Maguires.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sopt. 13.-Capt. Alderson Chief of the Coal and Iron Police of this district, with Chief of the Coal and Iron Police of this district, with heasiquarters in this city, pronounces the despatch from Shamokin describing the alleged lawlessness and terror-tem prevailing in that region absolutely baseless. He declares that the Molie Mazuires have no active existence in the coal region, and that affairs were never in a condition of more perfect, quiet and security. While the indices and laborers have an open organization are entirely legitimate, and there is not even any present prospect of a general strike.

Four Ambitious School Principals.

There are four candidates for County Superintendent of Schools in Hudson county, N. J., and a lively contest is now in progress. The place became vacant ome months ago by the death of Superintendent G. H. some months ago by the death of Superintendent G. M. Barton. The candidates are Superintendent Edoon of Jersey City, Principal Kelly of School 4, in Jersey City; Principal Campbell of School 4 in Hobeken, and Principal Waters of the West Hobeken Public School. The latter is said to be State Superintendent chapman's candidate, and his chances of winning are thought to be good. The State Board of Education select a candidate and submit his mane to the County Beard of Freeholders for approval. The subary is \$1.39) a year.

Mugwumps May Vote.

political campaign in Brooklyn will be nitiated this week with the Republican primary elec-ions on Wednesday night to select delegates to the tions on Wednesday night to select delegates to the Assembly conventions, which will select the delegates to the State Convention. There is a disposition to for-get past differences, and the votes of any Mugwamps who present themselves will not be rejected. Pending the choice of delegates to the State Conven-tion the night for the local offices will be suspended. In addition to the Mayornity, there are many rich prices to be contended for, the two principal being the Register-ship and County Clerkship.

State Politics. The Democratic County Convention in Au-burn on Saturday, after a stormy debate, sudersed the Administrations of Cievaland and Bill.

WE'LL HAVE A RACE TO-DAY.

A FINE RACE PROMISED FOR THE LONG-SUFFERING YACHTS.

The Parltan Expected to Smash the Becore Over the Inside Course-Navigation on the Bay Likely to be Dangerous.

A nautical dictionary engrossed the attention of the young man who helps to run the New York branch of the Weather Bureau when a Sun reporter dropped in on him last night He jumped up, gave a sailor-like hitch to his trousers, and breathlessly remarked:

"Brisk wind from the sou'west, averaging from ten to ilfteen miles an hour. It may blow twenty miles for a time. Prospects of a lively

Then the young man sat down again, mur muring, as he refastened his eyes upon his book, "What is a sloop? A sloop is a sailing vessel with a single mast, with a mainsail attached to a gaff above and a boom below. When Ithe reporter left the young man, he was reaching to windward after the definition of a cutter. If the wind turns out as he predicts, to-day's race will probably be sailed in less than the shortest time on record over the course of the New York Yacht Club. The record is 3 hours 52 minutes and 17 seconds made by the schooner Montauk in half a gale and through boiling seas, on June 15, 1882. The Puritan came within 20 seconds of this record in a light wind, so it is safe to say that she will beat it to-day, if the wind is brisk.

The yachts in starting to-day will cross an imaginary line between the Luckenbach, animaginary line between the Luckenbach, anchored about a quarter of a mile below Buoy 18, opposito Owl's Head, L. I., and a mark boat anchored inshore from the Luckenbach. They will go thence (keeping outside Fort Lafayette) to and around Buoy 10, passing to the west and south of it, thence to Buoy 8%, passing south of it and north of Buoy 5 (all of these buoys are just northwest of the point of Sandy Hook); thence to and around Sandy Hook Lightship, turning it from north and east, and then returning over the same course to the finish line, drawn between Buoy 15, bellow Fort Wadsworth, and the home stakeboat, anchored to eastward of that buoy.

All yachts must mass to the eastward of West Bank Buoys 9, 11, 13, and 15, and to the westward of Red Buoys 10%, 12, 14, and 16, both going and returning.

With the wind southwest, the yachts will have about 9% miles, for one-quarter of the course, of windward work. It will probably be a long reach, with the wind over the starboard bow from the starting point to buoy 8%. From there to the Sandy Hook lightship, they will have the wind just abaft the beam. On the return to Buoy 8%, they will get it just forward the beam, and from there to the finish it will be over the port quarter.

An immense fleet is expected to follow the yachts if the day is pleasant. Nearly all the blog and little steamboats because will make navigation dangerous. Probably the best, and certainly the cheapest, place to witness the start and linish of the race from will be chored about a quarter of a mile below Buoy

Committee to do it, and that there was no rule against it.

The Easterners fear that there will be trouble at the turning points in the race to-day. "The bank of steamboats and tugs in front of the flag raft on Friday prevented us from seeing it." Mr. Welch said, "and when we squared away for home with spinaker set the mass of craft that followed us killed every particle of wind, and we drifted for a long time. We are anxious that all boats, especially the big excursion boats, should keep out of our course and avoid concealing the buoys from us. This will give both cutter and sleop fair play."

The Genesta's owner. Sir Richard Sutton, is greatly pleased with the cutter's new bowsprit, and also with the quick and neat manner in which it was made. He was asked why an objection had been made to the starting of the yachts after 12 o'clock on Saturday. He said that there had been a tacit understanding between gentlemen of the Regatta Committee and himself that no race would be sailed if the start was not made before that hour.

"As there was no written agreement," he added, "I would not, of course, insist upon the fulfilment of this."

Sir Richard said he thought the Genesta was under as great disadvantage in American waters as the Puritan would be in English waters. He had refused to race on Saturday because he did not want to be fooling around at sea until late at night. He thought it would be many times, and hoped that the qualities of the two boats would be determined, if not in today's and to-morrow's races, on Wednesday at least. The unfinished races had demonstrated, he said, that the Puritan could outpoin the Genesta. He noticed that the Puritan would be takes the America's cup with him, Sir Richard will start for his home on Saturday after next.

Obliumer.

Col. Henry Allen died at Branford. Conn vesterday. He was Colonel of the Seventeenth Con ectiont Regiment in the late war, and was the Reput can candidate for Congress in the New Haven distric Capt. John Livers, U. S. A., died in Boston on Satur

Capt. John Livers, U. S. A., died in Boston on Saturday. He was born in Maryland in 1810. In 1828 he ran away from home and joined the army. He served in the Seminole war, the Creek campaign, and the Mexican war. He was also in the Utah expedition of 1857. In November, 1862, he was appointed First Lieutenant and Quaricrinaster of the Third. Fransylvania Heavy Artilery, and served from that date until the close of the war as Fost Quaricrinaster at Fort Monroe. He was their appointed military storckeeper in the Quarter-master's Department of the regular army, and received in July, 1888, the rank of Captain. He was retired on June 20, 1882, his active service having extended over fitty five years, thirty-five of which were passed as an smilated man.

Heary P. La Forge's Suicide.

Henry P. La Forge of Tottenville, S. I., told his daughter Matilda at D o'clock yesterday morning that he was going out to the barn, and that he wanted that he was going out to the barn, and that he wanted her to come out there also in a few minutes. She did as ahe was requested to do, and found her father, who was 64 years old, lying in some hay, with his throat cut. He died after he had been taken into the house.

Let Forge was released from an insane asylum only a few days are. Before he was taken to the asylum for the way and to be force he was taken to the asylum houses in the lown of Westfield, and least year he served as scaler of weights and measures. John Mann, who was also a candidate for this office, on being beaten by La Forge, went home and committed suicide.

"All the Pools are Not Dead Yet." Some people have not yet tried Pyle's famous Pearling

They bring natural color to cheek and lips, Carter's

HANDCUFFS FOR WES ALLEN.

Arrested on his Return from his Wife's Puneral-He Hits Out Right and Left.

Wes Allen, the pickpocket, buried his wife, Amelia, in Woodlawn Cemetery yesterday af-ternoon. She died on Thursday at their residence, 237 West Forty-third street. At 5% o'clock the funeral party returned to the Grand Central Depot. Wes, with his sister and four other female mourners, walked out of the depot and boarded a Forty-second street car. Ho wore black and had a weed on his hat.

As he got on the car Detective Gallagher of Pinkerton's Agency and Detective John Har-

vey of Syracuse approached it. Harvey had a warrant for Allen's arrest for grand larceny committed in Syracuse. The warrant was signed by Police Judge Thomas Mulholland of Syracuse, and countersigned by Justice Gorman of this city. Harvey had been in town two days watching Allen's house, but, on account of Mrs. Ailen's death, had decided to wait until after the funeral to arrest him. They went on the train to Woodlawn and returned with the mourners.

As soon as Allen had sat down in the car the detectives got on the platform. The car was starting when Harvey went inside. He stepped before Ailen and attempted to clap handcuffs on his wrists. Allen was on his feet in an instant, and planted two smart blows with his sight and left in Harvey's face. Harvey was not expecting anything of the sort, and remonstrated, but desisted from the attempt to handcuff the plekpocket. He retreated to the doorway of the car and argued with Allen. A crowd, among which were a number of Allen's friends, surrounded the car. Gallagher retreated. There was a good deal of angry talk, and the women in the car shricked.

Detective McMahon of the Grand Central Dopot, who was standing on the Vanderbilt avenue corner of Forty-second street, ran over and pushed through the crowd. He found Allen maintaining a pugilistic attitude.

"Here! Wes, what's the matter?" he said.

"This fellow," said Ailen, pointing at Harver, is abusing me. He can't troat a man decently."

"You'll have to come along. Wes," said Meman of this city. Harvey had been in town

Mahe Mahon.
"All right," said the pickpocket; "but I won't go with these follows. They don't treata "Look out! the's got a knife," Gallagher is reported to have said.

"Look out! the's got a knife," Gallagher is reported to have said.

McMahon and Sergeant McNamara, who just then came up, took Wes back into the Grand Contral Depot. The female mourners in the street car kept their seats, and the other nassengers stard at them as the car moved off.

Detective Harvey said that he wanted to take Allen to Syracuse by the West Shore road, and for that reason he had allowed him to get into a car that would take them to the Jersey City ferry. Harvey was told that if he took his prisoner over on the west side Allen's friends would surely rescue him on the way to the train. Harvey concluded to take the Central route to Syracuse. A train left at 6 o'clock, and until then Allen was put into one of the ceils. At 6 o'clock he was led off handcuffed. Just before starting he took 50 cents out of his pocket." That's all the money I have," he said to the

cella. At 6 o'clock he was led off handcuffed, Just before starting he took 50 cents out of his pocket.

"That's all the monoy I have," he said to the Sernoant: "give it to my children." Then he changed his mind, put the money back into his pocket, asked to ra match, and lit a cigar. After he had gone an interesting story to the effect that he had been arrested in the denot building, that his gang had surrounded the detectives, beaten them, and knocked them down, and that the police had charged and dispersed the crowd was related by some of the harceny of a diamond pin from William A. Sweet, a wealthy manufacturer of this city and proprietor of the Sweet Manufacturing Works. During the recent Firemen's Convention here Mr. Sweet went to the Central depot, one evening, to take a train out of town. In passing through the crowd which had gathered at the depot, and when about to step aboard of the train, he felt something at work at his shirt front and, looking down, saw that his free hundred dollar stud had been removed. He saw a man hurrying through the crowd, but the throng was so great that the fellow escaped. It was found that the stud had been nipped off by a minute pair of shears used by thieves. Mr. Sweet saw a picture of Wes Allen and identified him as the man he had seen pushing through the crowd.

THEIR GHOSTLY MEAL.

Faced by Tombstones, the Thirteen Club Sit Down to Dine. A tiny white tombstone stood last night before each dish at the oval dining table at 8 West Twenty-eighth street, at which thirteen hungry men took their sents at exactly 8:13 o'clock. Little shaded wax tapers threw ghostly shadows about the champagne bottles that were grouped about the tombstones, and brought out in bright reliof the skull and crossnes that decked the wine lists that lay con bones that decked the wine lists that in con-veniently near the dishes. On the tombstones were inscribed the names of a whole lot of deli-cate morsels done in French, and the thir-teen men proceeded to entup each delicacy as it was served without any uneasiness whatever concerning their numerical exclusiveness, Gen. Robert Avery of the United States Army was thirteenth man. teen. Robert Avery of the United States Army was thirteenth man.

Capt, William Fowler explained that he had no ridiculous superstition about the figure 13.

"When I started for the dinner, though," he said, "I saw the moon on my left shoulder, and the dinners had to send a committee to drag me here."

Men the thirteen men looked out the window and saw that there wasn't the least sign of a moon anywhere, they looked back at Capt. Fowler and wept. It was the only saddening thing at the forty-fourth regular dinner of the Thirteen Club of Gotham.

TO LOOK AFIER JEWISH IMMIGRANTS.

A New Society Proposes to Prevent their Return to Europe as Paupers. Mr. J. Judelsohn founded in Philadelphia last year an association in aid of Jewish immigrants. Last evening, at Pythagoras Hall, 139 Canal street, he gave a start to the Jewish immigrants' Aid Society of New York city. Coroner Levy took the chair, and Mr. Judelso explained the need that existed for such a society.

From 1847 to Sept. 1, 1885, he said, more than 104,00 Russian and Polish Jews had come into this country. The Catholies had built a church near Castle Garden. Why should not the Jews refer a synazoga? The Hebrew charities have \$31,935 in their treasury, and have sent 20,950 francs to assist Jewshi immigrants. Yet how many have been sent back to their did homes! The Philadelphia society has taken care of its prople, and only one woman has been sent back from Philadelphia. The Jews when abroad concent the fact that they have money, lest they shall be legally robbed. Here they do the same, because they know no better. This it has happened that many with money have been returned as happened that many with money have been returned as happened. If they had been received by friends they need not have been sent home.

Mr. Weinstein, who came to this country three years are, opposed the formation of the society because he thought there were too many foreigners because he thought there were too many foreigners here now. A coherence of openinsteady inclined friends loudly appriested that thought her the total contribution, not when he was removed the formation, left the hall with him with counderable noise.

Mr. Hoffman, Serestay of the Philadelphia society. nesian and Polish Jews had come lute this country quested to sit down, left the hall with him with considerable noise.

Mr. Hoffman, Secretary of the Philadelphia society, said that Jewish immigration was an established fact, and that in when of the fact that in the hands of the land that in when the sound of the Jews of America, the sound of the Mark of the Lorentz of the Jews of America, the sound of the Jews of the Jews and M. Jacoby were chosen to the Executive Committee. An annual subscription of \$1 was collected from a number of those present.

Chinese Laborers Attacked. SEATTLE, W. T., Sept. 13 .- A large building

occupied by Chinese laborers, at the Coal Creek mines, twenty miles from here, was attacked by a mob about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The Chinamen, about fifty in number, fled into the woods. The Chinese ledging house and cook house were burned. The building unriad beinged to the Oregon Improvement Company. The attacking party were all masked. None of the Chinamen was burn. The attack, coming so soon after the squak valley massage, has created an uneasy feeling here, and trouble at the Newcastie mines is feared.

A Ploneer of Idaho Murdered.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sopt. 13.—D. M. Frazer, for twelve years Auditor of Shashone county, has been found murdered in his lodgings, in the rear of his store at Pierce City. His body had been backed to pierce. The object of the murderers was evidently robbery, as a blanket had been hung over a window and an unsuccessful attempt made to blow open the safe. Tracks leading from the room indicate that the deed was done by Chinese. There is no cine. Mr. Frazer was a pioneer of southern Idaho, and was well known and much respected. Stage Robbery in Montana

MILES CITY, Sept. 13 .- A stage robbery is re-

anti-ke Criv, Sopi. 13. A stage robory is re-ported from near Forty-mile Ranch. On Friday night three masked men stopped the slage and secured the Welle-Farse treasure how containing \$500, on route from Fort Custer to Firt McKinney. Twelve thousand dollars devermment money for the troops had been sent through only a day or two before.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The police made 51 arrests for violation of the liquor iaw yeaterday.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing all the brass workers was held at 203 Bowers fast night.

The body of a man about 35 years old was found floating in the North River at the foot of Thirty-sixth street yesterday. The man had brown hair and a reddish monstachs, were no cost or waistcost, and had a white shirk.

DEMOCRATS TO HAVE THE OFFICES. The President Satisfies a Virginian that the Republicans will have to Go.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- "I called on the President just after I left the Post Office Department, where I had been to get a lot of ourth-class Mahone Postmasters turned out. and I found him in full sympathy with us in our fight in Virginia," said a Virginian to-day, There are 48,425 fourth-class Postmasters in the United States and 2,328 whose commissions must come from the President. In the last class the President said he had made 490 changes, but the number will be very much greater before Oct. I. Isent up to Stevenson' the First-Assistant Postmaster-General), said the President, 'to ask how many changes had been made in the fourth-class offices since March 4, and he replied with this,' concluded the President, handing me a slip of paper. Out of the 48,425 fourth-rate offices named, 6,400 appointments had been made up to last Saturday. He impressed upon me the fact that he did not mean that anti-Administration men should represent his Administration in Virginia, or, I infer, anywhere else in the country. I came over here a little soured, if the truth must be acknowledged, but my talk with Cieveland has changed my feelings. I realize better than I could have done without this conversation the extreme difficulty he has mot everywhere since he came into the Presidency, and I am perfectly satisfied that all will be right in the end." class the President said he had made 490

DENTIST SLAUGHTER'S BULLET.

It is New Found that It Slightly Practured

his Young Wife's Skull. The shooting of Mrs. Fannie Slaughter by her husband, William A. Slaughter, a Brooklyn dentist at 99 Palmetto street, in that city, on Saturday night, is likely to prove more serious than was at first supposed. Drs. Meeker and Nightingale made an examination of the wound yesterday afternoon, and found that the bullet struck the right temple, passed between the skull and scalp, and came out at the back of the head, causing a slight fracture of the kkull. While the wound is not necessarily fatal, the physicians are considerably alarmed, as Mrs. Slaughter has not recovered from the

shock.

Her husband still professed yesterday to have had no recollection of his movements on Saturday night, and said that his mind was a perfect blank as far as the shooting was concerned. He inquired as to his wife's condition, and said he hored she had not been seriously injured. His relatives say that for some time his mind has been unbalanced. Since the flight of his wife to her sister's house three weeks ago he has been drinking absinthe to excess.

weeks ago he has been driven.

Mrs. Slaughter's friends say she was justified in leaving her husband, who was justified in leaving her husband, who was justito the point of madness, and who troated her so badly that she was forced to seek for a divorce. She was not quite 15 years old at the time of her hasty marriage three years ago.

DYING OF LOCKJAW.

A Wound from a Rusty Natl Causes the Death of Mrs. Ellen Driscoll.

Mrs. Ellen Driscoll lived at 160 Classon avenue, Brooklyn. The house stands back from the street, and a new building has been going up on the next lot. While Mrs. Driscoll was walking through her front yard two weeks agoshe stepped on a rusty nail, which it is supposed had been dropped from the new building. The nail penetrated the thin sole of her shoe and made a wound in the hollow of her foot. The wound healed quickly, but during the early part of hast week Mrs. Driscoil complained of pains in her throat and in the joints of her Jaw. She grew rapidly worse, and two physicians were called in They pronounced it a case of blood poisoning. Afterward her jaws became set together, and her sufferings became almost unbearable. She was conscious up to the time of her death resterday.

DALLAS, Sept. 13 .- A hard glove fight to a finish, for \$500 a side and the championship of Texas, was fought to-day at a point outside of Dallas county, twenty-two miles from this city, between Lemuel Mc-Gregor, known as "The St. Joe Kid," formerly of Denver but now of Fort Worth and William Black alias

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 13 .- One of the best-known artest horses in the grand circuit. While in Springfield at the circuit meeting recently Hedges wagered \$400 on a certain race, and lost. His check was presented at the bank on which it was drawn, and it was found that he had no deposit. Hedges left springfield, and the check was put into the hands of a Boston lawyer by lookedler Ed Morse. Hedges came to Narragament Park to the arrand central circuit, and on the closing day was arrested on a charge of debt at the instance of two Massachusetts citizens, and lodged in the county fail, where he has since remained. On Friday he applied for this park to the form of debt of worth, and yeaderday Judge Philipps was appealed to. The case will be heard on Monday. at the circuit meeting recently Hedges wagered Edit

85,000 for the Parliamentary Fund. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13 .- A large meeting of

CINCINNATI, Sopt. 13.—A large meeting of Irish-American citizens was held here this evening. Judge Fitzgerald presided. Soveral hundred dollars were subscribed, and \$5.000 more pledged. The meeting in-structed tits President to sent the following despatch: Charles Stewart Fameli and Associates, Dublin; Mass meeting of Irish-Americans held to-night pledge immediate assistance to partiamentary fund and home rule.

J. W. Fitzgeria, Chairman.

Spinning Along the Cable Hond.

Cars began running Saturday on the new cable road on schedule time. They left the depot at five-minute intervals. As soon as a down car was emptied and switched back on to the return track, there was a rush and scramble, and a disappointed crowd left be rush and scramble, and a disappointed crowd left behind every time. At 4 P. M. two grips broke, and delayed travel for an hour. When the care began running again, the eager throng, regardless of step or platform, tumbled helter sketter over the rails of the open cars, and some even crawled through the windows of the box cars. The grips, save for the accident, worked finely, Fifteen cars were on the line, and the heaviest loads were carried flying un the hill as though there was no such thing as gravitation.

Widow Coles's Suit for Breach of Promise The complaint of Mrs. Sarah D. W. Coles, the Brooklyn widow, who sued Raymond P. Camp of Orange, Vermont, for breach of promise of marriage Orange, Vermont, for breach of promise of marriage, was served on Mr. Camp on Saturday. It recites circumstances attending their meeting in Orange in the summer of 1882, and attentions which, it is averred, the wealthy and mature defendant lavished on the widow. It is asserted that an engagement was made, and a wedding day in March, 1884, was set. For two years Mr. Camp, it is said, continued his attentions, but when the time fixed for the marriage arrived he refused to carry out his promise.

While he was Talking About the Yuchts. Two strangers called at John Lakeman's liquor store, 83 Park avenue, Brookiya, on Saturday night, and while one of them was discussing the merits of the rival vachts with the proprietor the other manged toget behind the bar and abstract from the till a pockethook, said to contain \$500. After drinking to the success of the Yankee shops the strangers departed. The optmen of Mr. Lakeman on the race is not reported.

Encountering Two Storms on Lake Michigan MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 13.—The sailbont containing four young men reported best on Lake Michi-gan while on its way from South Haven to Muskegon arrived in port yesterday. The men were four days is coming here, and sought shelter from the gale at Sauge that. When fourteen unless from South Raven they at the company of the property of the large hard to just lock, an were nearly lost in making South Haven harder.

Montreal's Small-pox Pestilence. MONTHEAL, Que., Sept. 13.-Official returns at the Bealth office to-day show that thirty-nine new cases of small pox were reported, of which eighteen have been authenticated.

LOSSES BY FIRE. The trunk factory of Geo. B. Bains & Sons, 208 and 210 Kutaw street, Philadelphia, was burned yesterday, causing a loss of \$10,050.

Ryan & Geary's steam shingle mill and about a quar-er of a million of shingles were t Brued at Lake Charles, La., yesterlay. Loss, \$10,881. Russell Williams's paper langing and painting establishment, in Merden, tone, was set on fire on Saturday evening by an explosion in the foreace. Nearly all the flore was destroyed and the building badly langed, loss \$0.000. A lank who was passing at the time of the explosion was badly cut to flying glass.

KILLED BY A DIRK THRUST.

A TORMENTED ITALIAN STARS AT THE MAN NEAREST TO HIM.

fostled About in a Saloon by Brunken Men, he Retreats to the Street, where he is Followed-Truckman Bradley's Dents. Miguel Zetz, an Italian, 40 years of age, blacks boots and sells fruit and peanuts in front of Thomas Jonnett's liquor store, on the northwest corner of Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue. He is a sturdily built, swarthy-faced fellow, who has only been in this country a short time. He can speak no English. At 7% o'clock yesterday morning, when Policeman George Halloway of the Leonard street police, who lives in Seventeenth street, near Sevent avenue, left his home to report at the station house, he saw a crowd standing about a man lying prostrate in front of Zetz's stand, and caught a glimpse of Zetz, who was running through Seventeenth street, toward the North River. Halloway started after Zetz, and after a

long chase found him secreted in a coal cellar under a liquor store, at Fifteenth street and When he got back with his prisoner the man on the sidewalk was dead. The eight-inch

When he got back with his prisoner the man on the sidewalk was dead. The eight-inch blade of a dirk had been thrust into his left breast, and was still sticking there. Zetz was taken to the Twentieth street police station, and the dead man was removed to the Morgue. An attempt was made to find some witnesses to the affray, but the only person taken in custody was James Farrell, a truckman of 332 East Thirty-first street.

When Zetz was arraigned before Justice O'Reilly in Jefferson Market, Farrell, who was there too, said the dead man was Charles Bradley, a truckman, 35 years old. Farrell admitted that he had been with Bradley when he was stabbed by Zetz, but was too much intoxicated to tell a straight story. Through an interpreter. Zetz said that Bradley and another man wanted a shine, and only offered him five conts. He obstinately refused to say anything more. In the pocket of the check jumper he was sent to the House of Detention.

The story of the murder, as told by different persons who say that they saw the affray, is that Bradley, Farrell, and a number of others had entered Jennett's saloon about 7 o'clock, greatly under the influences of liquor. One of the party called Zetz in, and began chaffing him. Zetz tried to retreat, but he was surrounded and jostled about for some time. Finally he succeeded in breaking away from his termentors, and went back to his stand on the sidewalk. He was quietly sweeping the street when Bradley and his companions left the saloon and again surrounded him. They plaqued him until he was wild with rage. Some one knocked off his hat, and he then pulled the dirk out of the pocket of his jumper and buried it in the breast of Bradley, who was nearest to him.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Messemor made and party of Readley shed.

and buried it in the breast of Bradley, who was nearest to him.

Yesterday afternoon Coroner Messemor made an examination of Bradley's body. The blade of the dirk had plerced the breast bone and cut through the left side of the heart. Bradley was married, and had a wife and three children, who are left totally destitute. They live in a rear tenement in Tenth avenue, near Twenty-eighth street.

Thinks His Sister May be Stagestruck.

A young man named Dalldors, living at 479 Third arenue, asked the police of the Grand Central Depot, yesterday afternoon, to search among passengers of outgoing trains for his sinter Annie, 17 years old. He said he believed she had been abducted by a gray-haired said he believed she had been abducted by a gray-haired man of 50, who would probably take her out of town and put her in a theatrical company. His sister, he said, he was to be supported by the said had been able to be supported by the said had been able to be supported by the said had not been able attraction in the said had not been able attraction. He thought she might be stagestruck. He did not her. He thought she might be stagestruck. He did not give the name of the 50-year-old man or say why he suspected him of running off with his sister. The description he gave the police of Annie Dalidors was light complexion, blue eyes, dark dress, and brown hat with white feathers.

There is no employment agency at 27 Bowery.

Etchervio's Wife Arrested. Mrs. Etchervio, an Italian woman, whose husband is suspected of murdering Francisco Fremenelli, who was found drowned in the canal in Newark on oay morning and taken to the Newark Jail. The woman had been watched almost constantly since Thursday, but twice she cluded the police, and disappeared for a short time. Once she was seen in Elizabeth atreet in this city.

She is a good-looking woman. She speaks butten few words of English. She says she does not know where her nusband has gone, and that she did not see Fremenelli after she parted with him in Norfolk street, Newark, on Sunday morning. Her husband is still being searched for by the police. There is reason to think that Fremenelli was robbed and nurdered.

Watched by the Colored Belles Thrice a week nowadays many colored belles of the town gather in the hall at 147 West Thirty-third street to admire and applaud the military precision with which thirty dapper young colored men execute the manual of arms. They are the warriors of the newly organized Young Men's Summer Guards training for admission to the National Guard. James T. King Captain of the new guard. New members are joining rapidly, and as soon as the ranks are all full the company will apply for admission to the State militia. They are going to wear stonning uniforms, and will try to rival the Seventh in public drills.

Cut His Throat a Very Little.

Bernard Van Horn, a clerk in the employ of the Norwich Steamboat Company, who lives at 510 Greenwich street, has been spending his salary of \$15 s week in drink lately instead of dividing it with his wife. An arrangement was made last week by which two-thirds of his sniary was to be paid to his wife. The arrangement apparently went into effect on Saturday. Van Horn cut his throat slightly yesterday with a penkuife. He will recover. He says he doesn't know why he did it.

Camp Grant was thronged by the usual influx of Sunday visitors. Many thousands were tempted out by the pleasant weather. Vehicles of every descripout by the pleasant weather. Vehicles of every descrip-tion rolled by all day, and in the afternoon a party of wheelinen, fresh from the races, inade their appearance on the drive. It was expected that Mr. Jay fould, with a party, would visit the font in the afternoon, but the day passed without his appearing.

Mary Burgh Getting Better. Mary Burgh, the Chicago girl, who attempted

take her life with a pistol in Central Park, is rapidly getting well in the Presbyterian Hospital. She will soon be arraigned for attempted suicide in the Yorkwille Po-lice Cort. She does not volunteer any information about herself, and nothing more is known of her than on the night she became an immate of the hospital. He Skated Too Fast.

Willie Markham, 10 years old, while racing in

the Sea Beach Olympian Stating Kink, on Coher Island, last night, fell and dislocated his left arm. He was taken to the manager's office, where Mr. Hall got the dislocated hone into its socket. The how was blen sent to Dr. Bowhes's office, and his injured himb was found to have been properly treated. The boy went home laughing. He had been warned not to skate so fast.

he Sea Beach Olympian Skating Rink, on Coney Isla

Quarrelsome Steamboat Help. Thomas O'Neil, a fireman on board the Baltiore, steamer Frost Berg, and John Snee, a coal heaver, got into a quarrel while the steamer was making her way into this port. The officers interfered, and were hustled around for their pain. When the years anchored, yesterday, the two men were handed over to the police, and were locked up in the Liberty street station.

A Murgin for the Sangerbund. The Managing Committee of the inte National Sangerburd had in Brooken met yesterday and audited the accounts. The receipts amounted to \$20,150.04 and the expenditures to \$20,14407.

Singe Briver Labout Killed. Andrew Labaut, an old stage driver on Staten stand, white waking on the railroad track between furnished and Picheaut Plane, yesterday, fell in and und was killed by a train.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A.

1. 59°; 6 A. M. 52°; 6 A. M. 52°; 12 M. 73°; 13 pt.

M. 760°; 6 P. M. 75°; 9 P. M. 75°; 12 medium; 60°,

Average yestgrduy, 67°; 5°; average sept. 13, 18°s, 63°;

Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness and occasional local rains, fresh southwesterly winds, higher followed by lower temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Hig Bear has been sentenced to three years in the cultentiary for treason felony.

Jasephine Rezke is about to marry Leopold Kronem-berk, the millionaire partner of the great Polish bankers The steamer sardinian has arrived at Quebec. Among ser passengers is Archdeacon Farrar, the eminent English passengers is Archdeacon Farrar, the eminent English passengers in Archdeacon Farrar, the eminent English passengers in Archdeacon Farrar, the eminent English passengers in Archdeacon Farrar (English Partar (English (English Partar (English (English (English (English (Engli ish divine.

Sir Thomas Bateson, M. P., who acted as Chairman of a reception committee in the recent viceregal tour of related, has been raised to the pursue.

The Hailau big Francesca, from New York for Bangor, in Indiant, went ashore on the bar off chailman. Mass, yesterday morning. She will protonly be get off at high water if the sea continues smooth and the wind off shore.

A ...

empty. Hoteling and lide have been arresses.

H. Karsten of 638 9th av. sells Colgate & Co.'s Laundry
Soap. The standard article.—dir.